

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

9-23-1974

The Guardian, September 23, 1974

Wright State University Student Body

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Allyn cafeteria moves, becomes Wright Station

by Frank Salsburg

If you go to eat lunch in the Allyn Hall cafeteria today, you'll find it's been considerably altered.

It's been moved to Millett. Two new food service facilities (soon to be three), renovations on another facility, and a new food service mean that eating at WSU should be different this fall.

Whether the food is any better remains to be seen.

The new food service company is ARA-Slater, a subsidiary of

ARA Inc. - a billion dollar corporation headquartered in Philadelphia.

It was selected in June to replace Saga food service, which had the food services at WSU for six years, by an ad hoc food service committee of students, administrators and staff.

In place of Allyn Hall Cafeteria a new facility in the basement of Millett call Wright Station, will purvey hamburgers, fish, roast beef, chicken, etc. in a fast food format new to WSU.

The space formerly occupied by the Allyn cafeteria is being converted

into a student lounge, complete with a soda fountain, snack bar, and study area. It is expected to open sometime during fall quarter.

The university center cafeteria is still here, but it has been slightly enlarged, carpeted, painted, and has an acoustical ceiling and new furniture.

Part of the area formerly occupied by the residence hall cafeteria has been converted to a faculty dining room, complete with a separate bar.

Dorm students will have coupon books, usable as cash at any food

facility on campus.

With fingers crossed, Jim Hartzell, ARA's food service director, and Dr. Elizabeth Harden, executive director of general university services (who oversees the food service for WSU), are predicting that all facilities will be open and ready to go today.

Transfer of the Rathskeller beer license, as well as issuance of the new license for the faculty bar are still in process, so liquor may not be available until later this week.

The Millett cafeteria, which ARA says is a pilot operation for

similar facilities nationwide, is decorated in a firehouse decor, hence the name Wright Station.

It will have up to four serving lines, a maximum capacity of 340 and serve breakfasts in the morning, the rest of the day the menu will be similar to that of any fast food operation, although more extensive, with salads also being served.

The University Center cafeteria will have two lines. The "deli" line will serve a daily sandwich special, such as hot roast beef or corned beef, a cold sandwich, [Continued on page 2]



Many students were on campus Wednesday as WSU held mass registration.

Muriatic acid oxidizes Wright Station

by Gary Floyd

The Wright Station, Allyn cafeteria in exile, will have its grand opening this week, but there was doubt last week whether the Wright Station would open fall quarter.

Last week, employees from WSU's contract janitorial service, AES, cleaned the floors of the new Millett cafeteria with muriatic acid, a common tile cleaner.

The compound, a diluted hydrochloric acid, combined with the moisture in the cafeteria and coated furniture, pipes and cooking utensils.

"It oxidized the surface of cooking utensils, the iron pipes and chrome plates," Robert Conley, Vice-President of Planning and Development said "but fortunately most of the damage was confined to the washroom and the smaller rooms."

"No major damage was done to

the grill tops, the soda fountain or the motors of the kitchen appliances."

"We had to wash everything with a bicarbonate solution," Conley continued, "and it took a lot of manpower 36 hours to finish the cleanup."

"A Greene county health inspector gave us his OK Thursday, so we're planning for 'opening the first day of school.'"

[Continued on page 3]

When asked if plans of a medical school and other expansion proved a possible enticement to new students, Falkner said, "That's part of it. Another part might be we're going through a slow down of the economy. Jobs are hard to find."

There was a whopping 25 per cent increase in part time students just out of high school (as compared to last year at this time). Last year, the 14-day report of the 73-74 academic year noted a 17.9 per cent loss in this category.

The 14-day report is a statistical summary of registration figures accumulated two weeks after mass registration and presented to the Board of Trustees for review.

Just as significant was an 8.1 per cent increase of people returning to school, Falkner said. Students have registered for a total of 117,006 hours of credit as of September 19, compared to 113,063 last year, an increase of 3.4 per cent.

Falkner said a greater participation by students in early registration

may have led some of the earlier statistics compiled by his office to be misleading. Even the statistics compiled the day after registration are subject to change due to dropouts and late registration, he said. In most categories, there is a deviation factor of 3 per cent. The total student census stands at about 11,227, about 500 above last year. [Continued on page 3]

Free shuttle bus service available

by Fred Stevens

Free is the world for the shuttle bus service from Dayton to Wright State this year. All students, faculty, staff, and visitors will be able to use the buses. Which will operate between Third and Murray, one block west of Smithville, and the campus. A stop is also scheduled at Page Manor. The buses will be operated by the University's [Continued on page 11]

"... I feel more like a University president,"

Editor's Note: Dr. Robert Kegerreis is entering his second year as President of Wright State University. As has been the Guardian's custom, a member of the staff has interviewed the President extensively at the start of the school year. The next installment will appear in next Thursday's issue.

by Frank Salsburg

Guardian: How does it [being President] feel a year later?

Kegerreis: The big difference in my feeling is that a year ago I was virtually preoccupied with the implementation of the tremendous complex struggle to establish a school of medicine.

And so a year later, I find myself more comfortable on that score, and with a feeling of self-satisfaction, I admit.

But also I feel more like a University president, now where my concerns are more across the institution again, the way they

ordinarily would be, rather than feeling so terribly responsible as an individual.

Attitudinally, I'm still energized and exhilarated by the job and I still find myself occasionally enjoying and having fun. But a part of the position I really sensed intuitively, I'd have to deal with but didn't say much about, is the enormous amount of drudgery to the job, the paperwork, the process work the President does on behalf of the institution.

There's an irreducible minimum of that that goes with the damn job that you just have to cope with, and try to deal with expeditiously, not let it take away all the satisfaction.

Guardian: Last year you indicated you wanted to arrange things so people who had questions would feel they could ask that question of you. You indicated you wanted to open up the flow of information within the University. How do you feel

about that commitment now?

Kegerreis: I'm still experimenting but still very much interested.

Guardian: The task force you established did reveal a lot of traumas that took place in a student's relation with the University. It also made a lot of recommendations about improvements. Do you think that these have been adequately implemented?

Kegerreis: Not adequately; partly because of the passage of time. We are in the process of implementing a lot of these recommendations.

I doubt there has been a task force - which is as you know a very overworked phrase - whose work has 1) been taken more seriously, or 2) resulted in more changes, than that one.

We have a new executive director position to give an organizational coalescing effect to the relatively independent parts of the system that the students

have to cope with. We have changed the record system to simplify it. We have instituted the very difficult and intricate task of integrating the computer system on student records so that we don't have to do things

connected with students so many times, to make the system more efficient and more pleasant for the student.

We have vastly simplified the [Continued on page 10]



WSU gets new food service

(Continued from page 1)

plus grill items, salads and yogurt.

The a la Carte line will now be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. It will serve at least two entrees at every meal plus side dishes, salads, desserts, soups, etc.

"We're trying to develop menus the students will like," said Hartsell, "so we're not going too far on menu planning until we see what the students want."

The Rathskeller will continue to serve a menu of hamburgers, pizza and beer, along with hero sandwiches (subs) sold by the inch.

The faculty dining room will serve a buffet meal every day for a single price (\$2.25), and include a hot entree, sandwich, salad, soup, etc. Drinks will be served with the meals, or may be purchased and imbibed separately in an attached bar area. Admission to the faculty dining room will be for faculty and unclassified staff and their guests. Only students may be guests.

Hartsell said that his goal on pricing was to keep them, "under street prices," which is what a similar item sells for at nearby restaurants.

Examples of prices in Wright Station are: Roast beef sandwich 99 cents; fish sandwich 35 cents; three pieces of chicken \$1.65; french fries 25 and 40 cents; soda 25 and 35 cents.

University center prices for a

typical noon meal might run: Soup, 30 cents, baked chicken 85 cents, mashed potatoes 20 cents, vegetable 25 cents, small soda 15 cents, for a total cost of \$1.75. Hartsell indicated that specials will be offered in the near future.

Prices for the deli sandwiches should range from 95 cents to \$1.20 and 65 cents for the quarter pound hamburger including pickle, lettuce and onion.

Hartsell indicated he welcomed student's comments or criti-

cisms. "It's of paramount importance that there be open lines of communication."

A permanent food service committee of three students, a faculty member, a classified staff member and an unclassified staff member is being established. It will be chaired by Harden. It will oversee operations of the food service and advise Harden on hours, prices services and other food service problems.

Financial aid still available

by Samuel Latham

There is still time to apply and receive financial aid for this school year.

According to Joel Cohan, director of financial aid, the deadline for applying for the Ohio Instructional Grant has been extended to December 2nd. If students' applications are received by this date, "they could get the full amount retroactive," Cohan said.

After December 2nd, no awards will be made for the OIG this school year. Cohan urges students to apply for the OIG, since the income limit has been raised to \$17,000. The State "estimates \$3 million surplus left over, unutilized," Cohan added. Basic Educational Opportunity grants have not announced a definite deadline date as of yet

but it is expected to be around February 1st. Award limits for the BEOG have been raised to \$1050 per year.

"More students are taking the grant money and not having to work under work study," Cohan said. "This leaves more work study jobs open. Off-campus work-study has been dropped but he sees no problem in work-study students finding jobs on campus."

There "should be more opportunity for regular students to work this year" since departments "budgeted 50 per cent more for regular" student employment, said Cohan.

All students who are employed either regular or work study will be forced to terminate their employment for the rest of any quarter if they fall below full-time status.



The new Wright Station cafeteria seats 240 people.

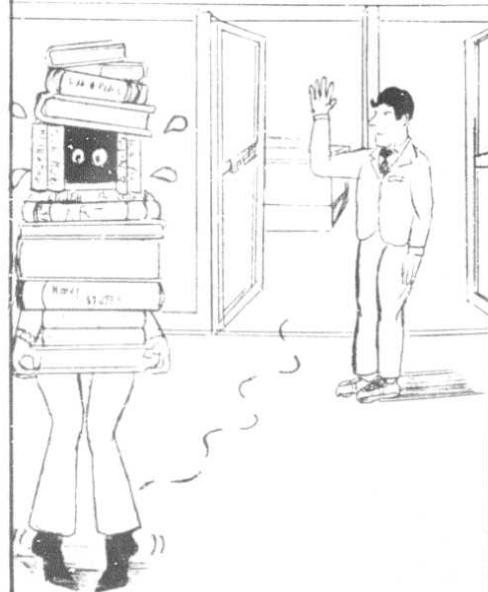
★ CASA PERU ★

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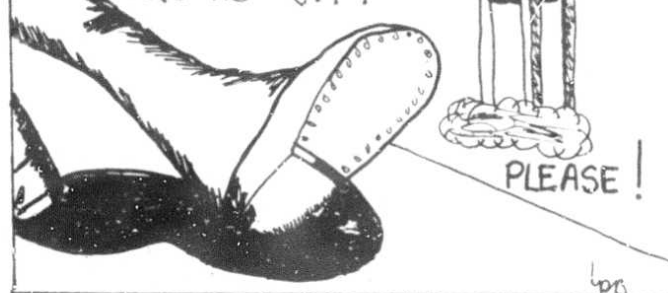
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The WSU Bookstore has titles of all books required for classes on campus.

New Station has problems

(Continued from page 1)

Conley said that though no equipment was lost, contractors were called in to inspect electrical wiring, and "we might have to replace few doorknobs."

Though a dollar-damage estimate has not been made yet, ABS has accepted responsibility for the incident and is insured against such calamities.

WSU enrollment increases

(Continued from page 1)

A phone survey revealed other universities were experiencing an upward trend in enrollment as well. Bob Donovan, Registrar at the University of Dayton, said enrollment is up slightly in its freshman ranks, adding another 1,405 to the student body, bringing their total of full time undergraduates to about 5,143.

Donovan said the general decline of student enrollment experienced by most universities was first noticeable in private schools because of high tuition. "And then students became disillusioned by their degrees because they didn't open doors like they were told," he said.

Sinclair Community College also reports an estimated increase of 8200 to 9100 students, an increase of 11.1 per cent. Beverly Smith of the Registrar's Office said Sinclair has never experienced a student shortage. "We're always growing. Our fees are a lot less expensive. We're in the city and easy to get to."

James Hess, Registrar of Cleveland State University said CSU is still in the middle of Registration, but "we processed over 10,000 but we're expecting 15,800. Last year, we had about 15,200. That's what we're gunning for (15,800). I think we'll get it too."

Hess said that Cleveland State

hasn't suffered any student decline. "We've shown that constant climb since we've become Cleveland State in 1965. We haven't lost any students. And we're situated in mostly an urban area." Hess mentioned Ohio University and Kent State have experienced decreases in enrollment.

A spokesperson at Ohio University said OU is projecting its fall enrollment at 14,600, a drop from the University high mark of approximately 18,900.

The total enrollment picture for the state universities was unavailable from the Ohio Board of Regents.

Campus Happenings

forensics squad - Wednesday Sept 25, 3 pm, 151 Millett. Organizational meeting of the squad for all those interested in any type of forensics activity including intercollegiate debate, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of literature, oratory, and dramatic reading. Activities and tournament travels will be planned.

sailing club - Tuesday Sept 24, 8:00 pm. Univ. Center. Organizational meeting for the Fetsko-Burns Regatta.

Center for law school advising - Thursday Sept 26, 10:30-11:00 noon, 465 Allyn. Dr. Louis Del Duca, Director of Admissions for Dickinson College of Law will explain their programs and answer question about legal and prelegal education. To attend contact Robert Wood, ext 1275.

photography club - Thursday Sept 26, 12:45-2:00 pm, 416 Library. First regular meeting. Details of the first photo contest will be discussed. Mr. Stamp of the Kettering Oakwood Times will speak on his experiences as a photo-journalist.

student honors association - Friday Sept 27, 6:00 pm, Ivy Manor party room, 165 W Funderburg Rd, Fairborn. Pizza party for all students, faculty members and advisors in the honors program. Donation of \$1 is requested from members of the SHA.

To help facilitate communication of information concerning what's happening at WSU, the Guardian is instituting, beginning this issue, a feature called Campus Happenings.

Its purpose is to provide a single compact place for members of the campus community to find out about upcoming meetings, lectures, and other events.

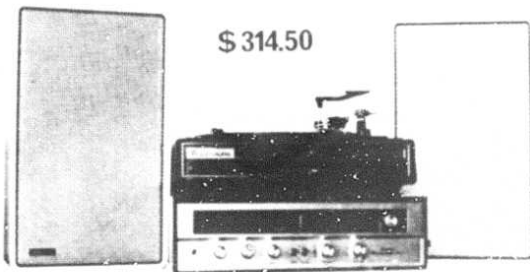
It will appear in the Guardian every Monday.

Its use will be limited to events being held or sponsored by University groups.

Any group which has an event they wish included in the column should fill out a special form, available at the Guardian office, 046 University Center and submit it by the Wednesday preceding the Monday in which the announcement is to be carried. No exceptions to this deadline will be made.

Announcement will be run a maximum of only two times.

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GET INVOLVED

Switch lives!

Anti-parking editorials are virtually a tradition with the GUARDIAN's first fall issue. They've been almost as much of a tradition as the university's perennially rotten parking situation.

These traditions continue; here's the editorial, you already know about the parking situation.

In the past, the GUARDIAN has urged students to display their displeasure at parking by a massive switching of decals, thereby causing the parking office to become bogged down with paperwork.

But this year, we're urging everyone to literally "back" a parking demonstration next Monday when they come to school in their cars.

By "back", we mean back your car into a parking space when you arrive. Granted, it's a violation of parking regulations, and the first couple of thousand caught may get ticketed, but we can't think of any better way of showing the university what students think of the parking situation.

The Wright State parking system seems to be the epitome of unnecessary bureaucratic red tape. Civil disobedience seems to be the last resort students have.

Sexism on campus

You've heard of sex discrimination against women, now hear of sex discrimination against men.

A campus fraternity is having a dance this weekend. The admission prices, however, are very discriminatory against men. First off, women will be admitted at a cost 50 cents less than the men. Second of all, women with halter tops get in half-price, and women with cellophane halter tops get in free.

Not only is this unfair to men, but it punishes them for not having the physical endowments that the women with the cellophane halter tops will be displaying this week-end.

We feel that men with cellophane underwear should also be admitted free.

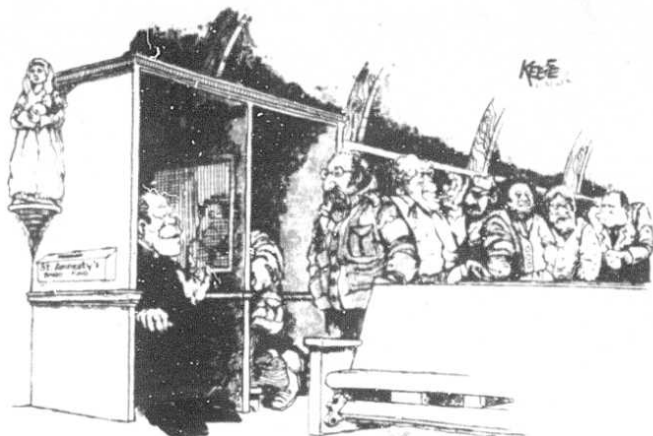
As we all know, President Ford butters his own English muffins. In deciding to pardon the man who appointed him vice-president, Ford knew which side his bread was buttered.

The Guardian is published twice-weekly by Wright State University students. Editorial opinions are those of the editorial board, not necessarily the faculty or administration or the staff. Editorial columns are the opinions of the individuals who write them.

Complaints against the Guardian may be addressed to this office or to the student publications sub-committee.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and no longer than two pages long.

editor tom snyder
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associate editor gary floyd
co-business managers pam place and spring white
advertising manager kathy campbell
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'Say six Pledges of Allegiance and make a good act of contrition...'

Snyde comments

Declaration of Principles

As the Guardian begins another new year with a new staff, it helps to make a few things clear.

Although we are the student newspaper at Wright State University, the Guardian remains first and foremost a newspaper. Our goal is to be as professional a paper as our class schedules and budget will allow.

Professionally speaking, we are often harder on ourselves than some people are on us when we don't print what they want us to print.

The Guardian is not a public relations like the Stars and Stripes or your local shopping news. We will not be a shill for anyone desirous only of getting their names or their organizations into the paper.

At the same time, however, we are dedicated in serving the WSU community by publishing stories of what is happening on campus, and any other related news.

We are also dedicated to publishing stories on issues of major concern to students.

To that end, we will receive a United Press International ticker which should be in operation by October 13. This will provide us with state, national and international news and features of major import.

We also hope to cover problems which arise on campus. We promise to hold nothing back and pull no punches, while at the same time keeping a cool head in assuring that the truth finally will out.

Quality in writing, reporting, photography, editing, and layout is what we strive for.

Naturally, these are big standards which we have set for ourselves. As usual, it will take effort on our part.

But we also require some effort from the campus community. After all if no one reads us, our existence is pretty useless, and our effort goes for naught.

The events over the summer have been climactic, to say the least.

Our nation has not only found itself minus one president, but two.

The old one (you remember him, don't you, the talk dark guy with those beady eyes and that funny way of talking, like his mouth was full of marbles) well, he was no more nor less than a thief and a political hack.

The new one, Gerald Ford, seems too determined that he is going to please everyone, even the old president who resigned in disgrace.

The result of this is that very

few people are pleased about anything. Most people are going to be displeased about something in Ford's performance, anyway.

Honeymoons do not last forever. The point is not to make decisions which people become irate about, but decisions which people can live.

You can't please all the people all of the time, but don't go out of your way to displease most of the people as Ford did with his decisions on amnesty and Nixon's pardon.

What the people want are quick, effective decisions on important problems like the economy and crime.

Ford has contradicted himself several times, as he did with Nixon's pardon.

His decision on Nixon's pardon contradicts his decision on amnesty.

If you're going to free one criminal because of the hurt his trial will put on the nation, then you have to free the other "criminals" guilty of draft evasion because of the damage their trial would put on the nation.

Ford wants to have his cake and eat it too. Unfortunately, national politics is a much more complicated affair than that.

Snyde Comments is a regular editorial column by Guardian editor Tom Snyder.

University ordered to publish

(CPS) After a two year court battle, the University of Mississippi has been ordered to publish the 1972 edition of Images, the student literary magazine. The publication had been blocked by the university because the word "fuck" appeared numerous times in two articles concerning the emotional problems of young black men.

The university was ordered first by a federal district court, then by the US Court of Appeals to publish the magazine. The Appeals Court found that the use of the word is "commonplace in various strata of society," and the magazine was protected from censorship by a state university under the First Amendment.

The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court, on the grounds of Images was an official publication subject to censorship or cancellation by school officials. In late May the Supreme Court let stand the Appeals Court ruling.

In a statement, Chief Justice

Warren Burger said that students attending a state university had the right to be free from official censorship of their writings, but he added that the university was in no way required to continue giving Images or any other group the use of

facilities or financial resources if the university considers it to be of "substandard or marginal quality."

The university was also permitted to stamp a statement disavowing responsibility for the contents of Images on the inside cover.

Scientific research not ignored

(CPS) - The American taxpayer may be relieved to learn that scientific research has not been ignored by the federal government.

His tax dollars have funded such endeavors as the study of bisexual Polish frogs, the odor of sweat from Australian aborigines and mating calls of Central American toads.

From a General Accounting office report, Rep John B Conlan (R-AZ) has compiled an expenditures list of various federal studies.

Some of the problems scrutinized by the eye of the govern-

ment include the following:

-The Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent \$19,300 to find out why children fall off tricycles.

-The federal government's Board of Tea tasters sips along at taxpayer's expense, costing \$117,250 a year.

-The Interdepartmental Sewer Thread committee, established as a temporary agency to speed the end of World War I, is still laboring to make nuts and bolts fit together. The cost: \$250,000 a year.

RX for a new year: back to school special

Making the grade

by Tom Snyder

Attending Wright State University can be a very tricky business, especially if you're an incoming freshman who is the least bit awed by that paper tiger called higher education.

But fear not, young man or woman, it ain't that difficult. You aren't the only fish in this smelly ocean of grades, term papers, and boring profs who only possess a degree to verify their competence as an educator.

You've heard of McGuffey's Reader, now hear Snyder's primer on how to attend Wright State without really trying.

The first thing one needs to know is don't let the profs push you around. They're just as scared, or apprehensive, of you as you may be of them. They may not show it, but remember they have years of experience.

Secondly, don't let the WSU bureaucrats push you around. Many of them are even more scared of you than the profs.

Remember, these bureaucrats depend on a high student enrollment for their bread and butter. They can't have every student angry because of an unsolicited traffic ticket or a misplaced registration card.

Next, beware of fraternities and organizations which advertise free dance tickets to "girls wearing cellophane halter tops."

A word has to be said about classes and studying. They're boring.

I realize that's actually two words, but what the heck, no one is paying me to be a mathematician.

Seriously, though, if this is your first year in college, you are probably bogged down by a lot of Bozo introductory courses concerned with general education.

Unless you have an interest in the subject matter of these general ed courses, they can be pretty boring, especially if you

are taking geology for your science requirement—like I did. And hate science with a passion—like I did.

Even introductory courses in your major can be pretty boring.

But never fret, dear student, sooner or later by your second or third year, you'll be through with introductory courses and general ed requirements.

The real fun of college courses doesn't really begin until you start taking upper level, specialized courses, in your favorite academic departments.

Thank God all the courses in college aren't introductory or general ed, 'cause if they were, no one would want to graduate.

As for studying, students have been and always will be the world's greatest procrastinators.

I can speak only for the liberal arts area, but the best thing that works for me when taking exams is to remember what I've read and taken notes on in class. It also helps if you are in the right frame of mind when you take the exam.

In other words, don't let your mind wander to the beautiful blonde with the big bazookas hanging out into the aisle.

Or don't let your mind wander to the stud with the tight pants. Sooner or later, it will cause him to become impotent, if he isn't already.

Keep your mind on the exam at all times.

Finally, if you have any kind of problem or hassle to get off your chest, report it to Counseling Services, the Student Ombudsman's office, Student Caucus, the Dean of Students, or the Guardian.

One last word whatever you do, don't eat the food unless you are absolutely starving or come from Biafra. I know we have a new food service out here, but if you must imbibe, let your worst enemy eat the food before you try it.

You can never be too careful.



A quick look at campus groups

by Gail Snyder

So, you're new at WSU, and your yearning for camaraderie or just something to do makes you consider joining a club. Take heart, WSU has plenty of organizations and clubs, and these are just a few.

University Center Board

The University Center Board is a group consisting of 12 students, three faculty advisors and two advisors; one being the Center Program Coordinator and the other being a representative from the Dean of Students.

The purpose of Center Board, in conjunction with the Director of the University Center, is being responsible for the formation and administration of general policy and rules of operation of the University Center.

Center Board also programs activities held on the Wright State campus.

Some of the upcoming activities for this quarter include a weekly Sunday evening movie held in Oelman Auditorium, a circus, a madrigal dinner and an open house night in the University Center, (known as POP-Pay One Price), with various activities throughout the entire center.

Being a member of the Center Board or working on one of the 10 different areas as a committee member is a volunteer job with no paid members except for one student who does graphic work.

Center Board needs volunteers to do committee work and any student is welcome to stop by the office to help out. The office is located in the lower level of the University Center.

Baha'i Club

The purpose of the Wright State University Baha'i Club is to acquaint those interested with the tenets of the Baha'i Faith and to sponsor programs which illustrate and promote these ideals.

Teachings are the importance of the independent investigation of the truth by all individuals, the essential harmony of religion and science, the principle of equal rights, opportunities and privileges of men and women, and the necessity for the education of all the peoples of the world.

Membership is open to anyone associated with the university who agrees with these principles and purposes. No dues are re-

quired of any member. Funds are raised by voluntary contributions.

Ski Club

Wright State's Ski Club was organized for people who like to ski. The club offers discount ski rates at Valley High in Bellefontaine, Ohio, along with ski lessons, and sponsors several ski trips a year to such places as Colorado, Vermont, Canada, and Europe.

For this year's Christmas break, a 10-day skiing trip to Breckenridge, Colorado has already been planned.

At a reasonable fee, transportation, food, interchangeable lift tickets to Keystone, Breckenridge, and Copper Mountain, and lodging in condominiums equipped with fireplaces and kitchens, are offered. Veteran skiers as well as novices are invited to go. This year the club also hopes to organize and sponsor an inter-collegiate ski team.

For skiers and non-skiers alike,

there are many social events, including parties, picnics, ice skating, hay rides, softball teams, weekend canoe and camping trips, and much more.

All those interested in joining, come to one of the meetings every Thursday night, beginning this week, at 9:30 pm in one of the lower level meeting rooms of the University Center. You can also call Gary Hansen at 293-9797 or Mary Little at 299-4523. Dues are \$4 per year.

Pi Kappa Alpha (Beta Phi Omega)

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, commonly known as the Pikes, has been a local fraternity at Wright State since September 21, 1967. The Pikes intend to become a national chapter at the end of this winter.

Campus activities such as the Spring Row-A-Thon for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and the annual Pumpkin Hunt Open Party. They also participate in the WING March

(Continued on page 8)

Placement expanding offices, services

by Karla Moran

Like the legendary Phoenix bird, the Placement Office has risen from the ashes. According to Elenore Koch, Executive Director of Student Administrative Services, Placement services have been given a back seat in years passed due to "lack of sufficient funds and space to develop in."

Craig Rider, newly hired full time coordinator, has come to roost in the expanded facilities his office shares with Financial Aid in Allyn Hall.

Rider, a 1974 C W Post graduate, holds a BA in psychology and an MS in counseling and guidance. He feels he is qualified for the new post because of his "considerable and varied employment experience." Stints as a Naval officer, a Wall Street stock trader, and a retail manager of a marine supply firm are among his credits.

"Almost 90 percent of all college graduates change careers within three to five years after they get their degrees because of job dissatisfaction," Rider said. "That comes from not finding a position that lets you live up to your potential. We hope our

office will help students become more aware of all the possibilities open to them.

"This office is a resource center, not a job supermarket," Rider continued. "We try to educate students to research openings in a particular field on their own;

develop skills they can use to better their employment level for the rest of their working lives."

"Each year there are fewer on campus interviews," Rider relates, "the days of the company recruiter are numbered. Big

business doesn't put out the money for them anymore. Campus placement officers are reaching farther out into the community as salesmen for their university's graduates."

(Continued on page 6)

UCB plans full fall schedule

by Sam Latham

The second annual free watermelon feast kick's off the University Center Board's sixth year sponsoring University activities.

Starting at noon on this Wednesday on the University Center patio, approximately 150 free watermelons will be consumed by students. Sunniva, a local rock band, will accompany the feasting students.

Sunday, September 29, a bus trip to King's Island is scheduled. Tickets for the trip are available at the candy counter in the University Center. Cost is \$5 and includes both admission and bus fare. The bus will leave from in front of the University Center at 2:45 and return at approximately 11.

On October 5, UCB has sched-

uled a canoe trip, originating from Fyffe's Canoe Livery in Bellbrook. A car caravan will leave from in front of the University Center at 9:30 heading for Fyffe's.

Assured reservations can be obtained by contacting the candy counter before Thursday, October 2. Fee for the trip is three dollars.

UCB's fourth major event for fall quarter is another first, a one ring circus in the gym. The Emmett Kelly Circus will be the featured attraction, according to Jim Volz, UCB member.

Two performances will be held in the gym at 4:30 and 8. "If we get half capacity we'll break even, less than half, we'll lose money," Volz commented.

Again this year, POP-Pay One Price night, will be held in the University Center. On Novem-

ber 16 a rock band and reduced prices on beer will be featured. Other activities have not been announced yet.

December 6 is the date set for UCB's first Madrigal Dinner. It will be "like a medieval festival, complete with wassel, flaming pudding, and the parading of a boar's head," said Volz. He said such dinners are "a way to get people together for a holiday." WSU's Madrigal Singers will perform after dinner. Lighting for the program is "all by candlelight," Volz said.

Another function of UCB is the programming of entertainment for the Rathskeller. Throughout the fall quarter a number of activities are being planned. During the first weekend after classes start, a female magician is expected to perform.

Lectures Bolinga Center

by Sharon Watern

chancellor of the University of Massachusetts and Dr. Herman Branson, president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Other authorities on the Black health care topic are also scheduled weekly.

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Bolinga Center has a full line up of lecture programs planned for the fall quarter.

"We generally plan our lectures with the students coming in to use the center, who contribute their time and interests. We also work with Model Cities of Dayton in our programs," said Dr. Art Thomas, director of the Bolinga Center and assistant dean of the College of Continuing and Community Education.

"In the fall quarter we have concentrated our lectures around the area of 'black health care problems.' In the winter quarter the area of concentration will be 'urban education', and in the spring quarter 'telecommunications' will be emphasized," Thomas said.

"Model Cities gave us \$3,000 last year to supplement the Bolinga budget," Thomas said. "This year we are getting approximately \$1,500. The Center transports classes from area high schools such as Roosevelt and Dunbar to Wright State for scheduled programs in cooperation with Model Cities."

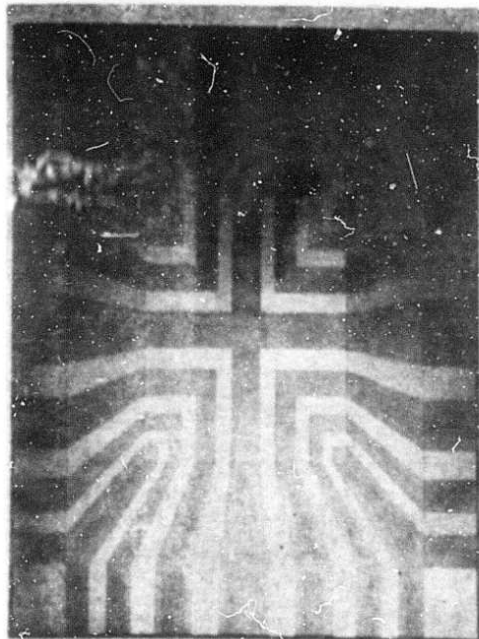
Prior to coming to the campus, most of the speakers can be heard on the Eddie Robinson program, "Back Page," over WAMI, on Sunday evenings from

9 to 10 pm each week. Most of the scheduled lectures are held on Monday of each week.

From 9 to 10 am Monday mornings, the speaker of the week is interviewed on the Brad Clay show, also on WAMI.

A full series of press conferences, luncheons, and meetings with classes are scheduled for each speaker. Although the speakers in the series are oriented towards Blacks, the lectures are free and open to the public. The lectures are scheduled to begin at 2:10 pm in 112 Fawcett.

Among the lecturers this quarter



This picture, which one adorned a wall in the upper hearth lounge, now hangs elsewhere. Ripped off during summer vacation, the picture has an estimated worth of \$200.

Artist & Lecturers

The largest and best funded of the lecture series is the WSU Artist and Lecture series.

Wright State belongs to the National Entertainment Conference, at whose annual convention a great deal of the coming year's program is selected, according to Jim Volz, a member of the committee which selects the program. "NEC provided a golden opportunity to get the best talents in the nation at a cheap price," Volz said.

Volz mentioned book bookings as technique which the University uses to get the best talent available at the cheapest price. A group of schools in a certain area, such as Wright State, Ohio State, Bowling Green, Cleveland State, and Wilmington, get together to contract an act or a lecturer in a

short period of time, saving each other money.

"We got George Gallup of the Gallup polls, and the four PBS reporters for 'Washington Week in Review,' in a package deal, though both are coming at different times." This kind of bargaining also saves the university money, Volz said.

Selections for the entire year's program, which should be firmed up by the end of the quarter, are made by a committee composed of students, faculty, and staff. The committee meets periodically to thrash out who the committee would like to have appear on campus.

Paid for from student fees, all programs are free to students and community alike.

"We usually tell the freshmen it's a cheap date," Volz said.

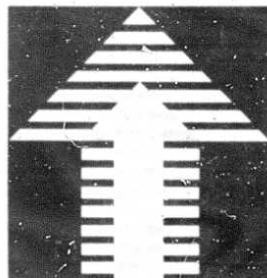
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The Guardian looks at campus groups

(Continued from page 5)

on Poverty. Other activities include an interface newspaper for incoming freshmen and an "After the Fact Orientation" for incoming freshmen.

Pi Kappa Alpha dues are \$30 per quarter, pledge fee is \$12.50, and National Induction fee is \$75. President of the Pikes is Rick Comingore, who can be contacted at 434-4381.

Theta Delta Phi

Theta Delta Phi fraternity was

the first fraternity legally recognized on campus.

Among its activities are appearing in the annual Kettering Holiday at Home parade, an annual Easter Egg hunt for WSU community children, and concerts in the WSU gym, such as the recent Harry Chapin concert at WSU.

The Delphis, as the members are known, also aided Xenia after the tornado which struck that city last spring.

Dues for this local fraternity are \$10 a quarter, \$40 per year. For more information, call 228-2909, the Delphi's fraternity house number.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on October 24, 1902. Kappa Iota, the first national sorority chapter on campus, was installed at Wright State University on September 8, 1972.

Delta Zeta known as the "DZ's" is social sorority that promotes lasting and personal develop-

ment. It's philanthropies are Gallaudet College for the Deaf and Kennedy School for the Deaf. Costs are pledge fee, \$10; initiation fee, \$50; quarterly dues, \$21; and badges, \$20 and up.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club is involved with the promotion of sailing. The club also provides sailing instructions for the beginner. It gives the advanced sailor with a chance to compete at the collegiate level. It is an associate member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association.

Last year, the club sponsored the first Fetsko-Burns Memorial Regatta. The club traveled around the state participating in other races. Dues are \$15 per year or \$6 per quarter. For information call 233-4173.

Photography Club

The purpose of the Wright State University Photography Club is to bring together people who are interested in photography. The Photography Club is

a new organization on campus this year. Activities will sponsor two or three university wide photo contests, field trips, and regular meetings with speakers on subjects relating to photography.

Membership is open to anyone associated with the WSU. Dues are \$1 per quarter.

The Engineering Club

The Engineering Club is open to any Wright State student or faculty interested in engineering. The four major annual events sponsored by this club are: The Nose Bowl Game, a football encounter between faculty and students; picnic; and the Engineering Banquet. In addition to these annual events there are lectures, films, field trips, Demonstrations and parties.

Through this club, students are able to make new friends, meet their instructors in a more relaxed atmosphere than a classroom, have access to the club's library, and obtain study help from fellow members. Dues are \$3 per year.

SAE

Wright State's student branch of the national SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) is ranked 30th in size of all student branches in all of North America. Membership in this organization is open to any student carrying at least 4 credit hours per quarter who has an interest in engineering.

This group sponsors workshops on such things as auto and motorcycle maintenance, films, lectures, and an annual trip to Indianapolis 500 time trials which includes passes to Gasoline

Alley. In addition to the activities sponsored by the branch, members are eligible to attend any Dayton section meetings or parties and any national functions.

Membership in this organization is not only a good way to make new friends and learn new information, it is an ideal way to become exposed to potential employers and this can be a big help upon graduation. Dues are \$5 per year.

IEEE

The student branch of the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) is open to membership to any registered engineering student carrying at least 4 credit hours a quarter.

Activities of this organization include field trips to industry, speakers, films, demonstrations, and a variety of social activities. Membership also provides opportunities for students to gain practical experience in engineering and exposure to prospective employers.

Any student interested in joining any of these organizations should contact the Engineer Department office for further information.

Student Caucus

Student Caucus, the elected representative student assembly, represents the interests of the student body on the Academic Council, communicates with the student body on matter of policy, appoints students to committees throughout the university, and conducts research on matters of interest to the student body. Student Caucus is comprised of six main campus students who are members of the Academic Council and hold membership on major committees of the council.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ohio Pi Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was first organized in the spring of 1973. A national fraternal organization, Sig Eps became a colony in January 1974.

At present Sig Eps has 19 active members, who annually contribute to both the Heart Fund and a camp for needy boys in California. Each quarter members help run mass registration, and also run the concession stand at all home basketball games.

Each November, Sig Eps holds a large party called the Purple Passion, and a boat ride for all members in Cincinnati during March. Several parties are held in conjunction with the sorority, Delta Zeta, in the Rathskeller.

For information call Joel Ryan, Secretary, at 256-0158.

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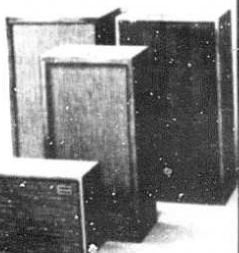
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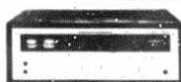
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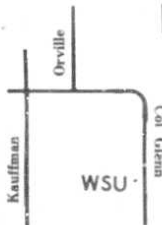
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American political system barely survives

by Robert W. Adams

editor's note - This week's Wright Statement comes from Dr. Robert Adams, Chair of the department of Political Science.

By one act President Ford has ended one of the shortest and most euphoric honeymoons any president ever enjoyed. One positive benefit which may come from the Nixon pardon is a more sober assessment of what the American political system has just barely managed to survive.

The conventional media wisdom has it that the Nixon resignation was the natural culmination of the Watergate affair and that the activities of the Ervin Committee, the House Judiciary Committee and the Special Prosecutor represent the system's finest hour—triumph out of tragedy—protracted to be sure, but "dignified" all the way. I demur.

Mr. Nixon's historic resignation was the product of as unlikely a series of accidental revelations and botched attempts to cover up by public relations men out of their depth as could be connected—short of a Fletcher Knebel political novel.

From the amateur burglary attempt by the "McCond Gang" to the equally amateurish erasing and excising of the tapes, Watergate was a tragi-comedy which turned out alright in the end but, with minor script changes at a few key junctures, the end of this sordid business might still be pending with the end anything but certain.

Except for the last minute development of an overwhelming weight of adverse opinion among his own party leaders in Congress, Mr. Nixon would have hung on to the bitter end through the long weeks of a Senate impeachment trial perhaps finally falling prey to the necessary two-thirds negative vote, perhaps escaping with only 66 of 100 senators favoring his ouster and over half the American people against his remaining in office.

Here are the elements of real tragedy: a great world power alternating between paralysis and brief flurries of desperate activity designed to reassure friends and foes that all is well despite the lack of legitimate, effective executive leadership. Power may tend to corrupt, but sudden power vacuum in a nation playing a leading role in international affairs invites disaster in many forms.

The "Imperial Presidency" may have swollen beyond the limits of necessary executive power but I would argue that until many other changes in the American political system occur, we are still very much in need of effective, albeit more accountable, presidential leadership to make the system "go."

By risking a long, bitter impeachment of Richard Nixon, we risked the temporary but potentially disastrous enfeeblement of government. New policy does not come from discredited leaders fighting for their very survival. Legislative bodies anywhere in the world tend mainly to be sources of policy ratification and conflict adjustment, a necessary part of any democratic system. They adapt to pressures and react to initiatives originating elsewhere; even Congress, which constitu-

tionally is more autonomous and free of executive influence than most legislative bodies in the world, has seldom played the role of bold policy innovator in times of political stress.

In times of domestic or international crisis strong leadership from the White House has been a necessary condition of an effective governmental response. "Energy in the executive..." as Hamilton said, is still one of the essential ingredients of successful government.

Watergate revealed not only the weakness and corruption of a group of political zealots unquestioningly loyal to "their President," it demonstrated the need to find a better way to deal with future situations in which a president literally loses the ability to govern. Paradoxically, the best way to preserve the presidency, and protect the American people from the dangers of a future abuse of executive power is to develop a very different and much quicker response mechanism

than that offered by constitutional impeachment.

Impeachment prescribes a cumbersome, poorly defined, pseudo-legal procedure for removing presidents from office when what is needed is an unashamed, clearly outlined political remedy for what essentially are political crimes, at least in their initial and most important impact.

Mr. Nixon was quite correct when he asserted that he had to quit his office because he had lost his political base. The flaw in his analysis of the situation was his understandable unwillingness to recognize the loss of that base several months prior to the time of his decision to leave office. It took no less a Republican than Senator Goldwater to tell the President he could count on perhaps 15 votes against impeachment if it came to a Senate vote.

No political system can count on a series of bungles and verbatim taped records of key events to protect itself against abuses of executive power. Congress

should have the constitutional authority to remove a president from office in a Watergate-like situation or in any other circumstance in which the president has lost the ability to perform necessary executive functions.

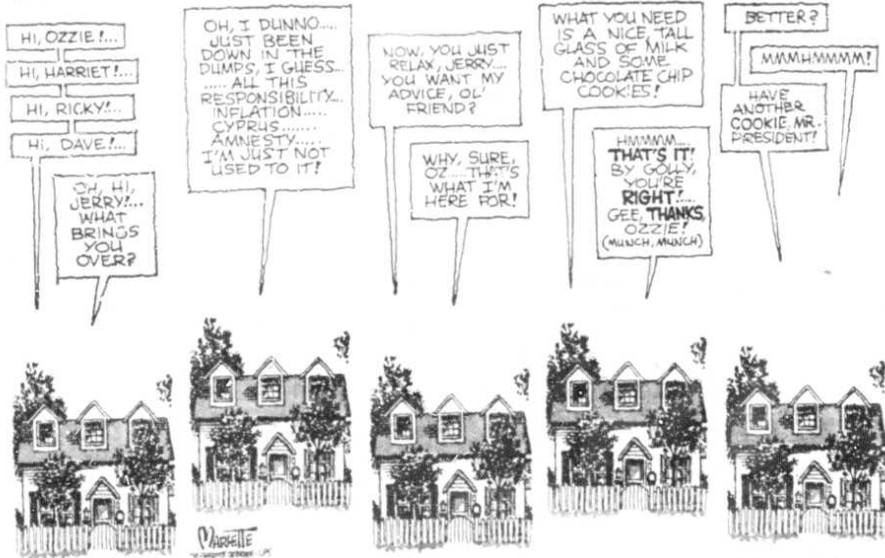
I do not propose a full-blown parliamentary system to replace the American presidential system for many reasons: a parliamentary regime would not fit the American mold. Rather, an adaptation of the parliamentary confidence motion would be more expeditious, safer, and much less painful for all concerned than impeachment. Whenever an extraordinary majority of both houses of Congress perhaps three-fourths vote against a chief executive on a motion of confidence (not on ordinary legislation) the president would by law lose office and be succeeded by the vice president.

Confidence motions would not have to be justified in presumably legal or semi-legal terms and there would be no need to

agonize over the meaning of "high crimes and misdemeanors" or dwell on the prospect of seeing a president "in the dock" or conduct grand jury inquests into presidential conduct lasting many months before reaching the stage of Senate impeachment trial—during which the public business would languish for lack of executive or legislative attention.

If later investigation following a president's removal revealed criminal conduct while he was in office a criminal proceeding could ensue in a much more normal way than possible while the subject of the criminal charges sits in the White House.

The goal should not be to emasculate the presidency as the cure for the imperial pretensions of some of its recent occupants. Impeachment is a proper cure for the abuse of royal power, akin to banishment or excommunication. What is needed is something less awesome and more appropriate to a republican presidency.



To the editor:

Wright State has a potentially beautiful campus. For example, our wooded acreage provides one of the few remaining places in the Dayton metropolitan area in which one can become blissfully lost quickly. In addition, intelligent landscaping can make the main campus area very aesthetically pleasing once the medical school construction is completed. I look forward to visiting the campus as an alumnus to see the extent of accomplishment in beautifying the area.

Despite the rosy looking future,

I wonder why we super activist students, who are always ready to shriek at the slightest injustice, do not see fit to use the provided sidewalks.

Perhaps it is a slap at the establishment on the order of: "The sidewalks are there for walking upon, but I'm going to assert my individualism and use the grass. To hell with what 'they' think about it, too."

Or maybe we are just lazy and don't want to walk the number of steps and use the calories which the sidewalk route would require.

Now, if I wanted to protest, I'd opt for more subtle methods than trail blazing. Subtlety has much more class and it is usually more effective. I am very lazy, but I am still willing to walk the extra thirty or forty steps. I hope that the others using the campus will be willing also.

If the administration decides to take steps to curb our atavistic behavior, I hope that they do not put up a "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" sign. I think that some simple signs, emblazoned with the ecology symbol and placed at both ends of the path, would be much more effective in impressing our student mentality. We have been indoctrinated into respecting the ecology symbol even more than we have been taught

to respect our flag.

We wouldn't dare cross it. Thinking further, maybe the path is indicative of a demeaning attitude by us students toward our campus. Do we not concern ourselves enough about our school, into which we are pouring thousands of dollars, to take a little extra care in building and maintaining its beauty? We students need to re-examine our actions and adjust our on-campus behavior because it is only through us, the students, that Wright State will gain more prestige and respect in collegiate circles. I hope that the energy which produced the path can find more creative outlets.

Someday I want to be able to proudly say that I went to Wright State, and I think that the general student body has the same wish. We can become prestigious if we are willing to work hard enough at the tasks at hand. In the same vein, we can obliterate the trail by using the same concerted action which successfully diverted route 675 and thereby helped preserve our campus.

Do we students want grass growing as it should be? I hope so.

Roger Arthur

Kegerreis, "There is a delicate challenge that universities face."

[Continued from page 1]

one or two applications that the task force was so critical of. Sort through the report of the committee and you'll find that a lot of it has been acted upon, though implementation is in the middle.

Guardian: One of the things that has occurred in the last year has been a narrowing of channels between the bottom level of the administration and you. Most channels now run through Dr. Spiegel. Isn't there a danger of isolating yourself from an adequate flow of information by concentrating those channels so much?

Kegerreis: Yes, there always is that danger. There is a danger if you have the kind of personality in that position who uses that possibility injudiciously.

But Spiegel and I make regular speeches to vice presidents and deans, chairmen, directors, and people like that which goes as follows: Neither one of us is uptight about anyone of you seeing the other. This is not the traditional hierarchical bureaucratic mode in which the department chairman may not call the President or the Provost without checking with his dean and his vice president and so on.

If the conversation or the topic is something anybody else should know about, we will assume the responsibility for sharing that.

Yes there is a danger that by allocating as much operational assignments to the executive vice president that I will lose valuable contact on a continual basis with the operations of the university. But this risk was undertaken deliberately.

Because if I force everyone in the operational sense to come to me, then I can't do very much creative work, nor can I do very much outside work. If I don't do something like that kind of managerial, to use a very dangerous word, changes in the way the operations of the University are cared for, I won't be able to represent the university effectively outside, because I won't have time. I see the presidency of a modern urban university as being not preoccupied with external factors, but very much aware and reactive to them.

This was undertaken with those risks in mind, and if it turns out that it was a sour choice, why we'll have to change it again.

Guardian: How do the prospects strike you for increased state financial assistance to higher education?

Kegerreis: I think moderately good. We as a university, and the system, for the first time has undertaken a deliberate program of trying to give legislators the facts and the public the facts of the situation, which are that we are very cost sensitive, we have high inflation rates at the University and our fees are held level over the past two years. And I agree with that but that means that almost half our income has been held level.

So this is a doubly delicate challenge that universities face. One, to try and get the legislators to improve their level of support for the universities, so we can at least do as good a job as we have been doing, while at the same time try to get the state to increase its share of the burden.

We, at least I, want to hold student fees level, but the only way we can do that is to increase the state's share even more than it would if we were just trying to match inflation.

But, nevertheless, even though I think it's inevitable that the legislature will not take all that impact alone. I think it's inevitable that student fees will increase somewhat not radically, but somewhat over the next two years of the biennium. I think we may have a good chance of convincing the legislature that they should take the lion's share of the inflationary impact and increase their share of the support more than they ask students to take a share of the impact.

Guardian: The trend at the state level, especially with the Board of Regents, seems to be an attempt to centralize authority. Actually it's sort of turning into a battle. How do you think the battle is running?

Kegerreis: You are artificially constructing two opposing groups, one that is opposed to

any further centralizing of control over individual universities, and another group that is assigned the role of being interested in extreme centralization.

We don't have groups that are identifiable as being in these two extremes but we do have lots of people and lots of groups that go along that spectrum. I would say that during the past year, the anti-central people probably had an edge in the number of battles and the debates that took place. But this is a continuing war, to use your terminology, not mine, and we can't let our guard down.

The reason I say I think we came out of this past year fairly well is that the biggest element this past year was the Governor's task force on higher education, which had within it tremendous leverage power to shift the focus from the local campus to centralizing this whole scheme of things, and the blessed thing was they did not take that tack.

They recommended, after a lot of debate, to keep the boards of trustees, keep the amount of local control that Ohio has heretofore had and not to centralize further the governance of the local campuses. They reemphasized the existing flow which universities claim, continually wanting to break out and deal with the legislature directly.

So I think we came through this past year fairly intact, but the trend and the pressure for cen-

tralizing continues from lots of different sources.

There was an element in the task force report which bodes a lot of intriguing possibilities and there was a kind of lip service paid to the notion of regionalization.

In the Chancellor's office, there are maps which show Ohio divided into regions. The assumption there is that organizationally it would be great to have a region take up such questions as degree programs and the expansion and contraction of enrollments.

In a way, that sounds like decentralization but it means another hurdle to clear. In this area we have seven or eight private schools and four public institutions and those of us at Wright State would have to run the gauntlet, get regional clearance before our proposals would be acted upon at the state level.

That hasn't been implemented yet, but it's in a kind of subdued state of animation.

Guardian: Do you think the outcome of this fall's political campaign has much potential for impact on Wright State and higher education in Ohio?

Kegerreis: Well, it would be inferential and secondary, but it might be very interesting. Most of the political forecasters claim that the slender one vote margin that the Republicans have in the Senate will disappear and that the Democrats will control the

State House.

If that is true, then the direct influence of the Governor, his educational philosophy will increase because the party power then, the political process is much smoother for the party in power when it controls the State House, major state offices and, all the bureaucracies.

It means that governors executive budget has much less opposition, (fewer) hurdles to clear.

The governor appoints university trustees and the mix of Wright State University's trustees on a political basis has shifted from Republican to Democrat since I've been President.

That has had no effect whatever on the philosophy of operating Wright State University. Thank goodness it hasn't, our trustees have been above politics literally. There's an example where a shift in politics has not affected the university one way or the other.

As a matter of fact, it's probably helped the University to have Democrats on the board when we have to deal with a Democratic governor and a Democratic legislature.

Do we want things to happen smoothly and fast? Do we want an unobstructed governor's influence. It's intriguing, but it's not very helpful to speculate in that field. I don't know what the answer to your question is except that it's a hell of an interesting one.

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Campus Welcome

A Campus Welcome representative will be distributing Welcome Packets, filled with gift coupons and discounts from local businesses which support Wright State.

All freshmen and transfers can pick up packets in the front lobby of the University Center on Wednesday, September 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., or on Thursday, September 26, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Look for the green and orange posters.



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ID Cards

WSU has a new photo ID system. Old ID cards are still good, but anyone wishing to get a new one can go to 033 Millett (across from the Mailroom; between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.). This week only ID's will also be available on the first floor of Allyn Hall (somewhere near the Bur-sars office) from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m.

The new ID will be free of charge. Fee for replacement if lost is \$2.

Tryouts begin

The WSU Theatre announces tryouts for its two Fall Quarter productions, William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life* and Hermann Gessier's *Royal Gambit*. The tryouts, open to all WSU students, will take place in the Festival Playhouse, Creative Arts Center, on Friday, September 27, 3-6 p.m., and Saturday, September 28, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Auditionees are not required to prepare material for the tryouts. They will read scenes from the plays selected by the production directors. Copies of the two plays are available for reading in the theatre office, 207 Creative Arts Center.

Job sign-up begins

The placement office has instituted a new sign-up procedure for interviews. They will now take place on a weekly basis.

Sign-ups will begin on the Monday preceding the week of the interview with two exceptions. Sign-up for interviews beginning next Monday will begin this Wednesday and sign-ups for interviews the week of November 4 will begin Tuesday, October 23.

Sign-ups will take place at the Placement office, 152 Allyn, which is open 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. the first sign-up day, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on other days.

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement office until two days prior to the scheduled campus visit.

If it is impossible to sign up personally, a registrant may send someone to schedule interviews for them. Alumni and student teachers who are unable to come personally or find someone to represent them may call to schedule interviews between the

hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the working day preceding the mass sign up.

Any changes in the schedule will be noted on the Placement bulletin board (right outside the Placement office) and, when possible, in the *Guardian*.

Registrants are requested to sign up only for those companies that definitely interest them.

The schedule of companies on campus for the first week is: Wednesday, October 3, NCR Corporation, Dayton, Ohio; Design Engineer, Computer Programmer, Financial Specialist, Pricing Analyst.

Thursday, October 3, Peat, marwick, Mitchell & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Assistant Account; Connecticut Mutual Life, Dayton, Ohio; Sales Management Trainee, Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; Registered Nurses, Graduate Nurses.

Friday, October 4, Southwestern Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Editorial associate.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED



Dancers wanted: The Trade Winds, part or full time, \$3 an hour, 7 days, 252-4737.

I need creative, innovative, and responsible people for news and features on the giant voice of Wright State. WWSU will Nathan Schwartz at University Ext 6-8.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS

Wanted: female roommate to share apt, \$65 month plus utilities. Dayton View area, near Salem 223-4399 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom apartment unfurnished to share in Fairborn 3 mile from WSU \$45 a month share electric, stove, refrigerator and lights call 236-6091 evenings.

Roommate Wanted: apartment in East Dayton, 6 rooms, call James 256-7219.

FOR RENT-ROOMS



Room for rent to female, kitchen and laundry privileges, private home 294-7516.

FOR RENT MOBILE HOMES & HOUSES

Wanted: student to share new, two bedroom trailer, \$65 a month plus half of utilities. Very nice and personal. Only 2 1/2 miles from WSU, privacy, call Jerry at 879-4472 or ext 533.

FOR SALE-AUTO



1967 Pontiac Catalina \$695 P.S. PB, air, rebuilt engine, reconditioned body 13-15 may call after 5 pm 878-7648.

1970 black Buick electric 225, convertible, 4 new tires, wire wheels all electric seats and window, tilt wheel, am fm stereo tape and radio, \$1995 ext 667 or 433-3553 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE-AUDIO



Stereo Phonograph old Cabinet 36" with new BSR turntable \$45 Call after 5 pm 878-7648.

FOR SALE-MISC



Ladies watch by Manson, \$20 call after 5 pm 878-7648.

Sewing machine Amarko dial-a-stitch, zig-zag, 40 stitches, auto-button hole, \$135 after 5 p.m., call 878-7648.

Sunoco Battery, like new, used only 2 months, originally \$38, will sell for \$20, 878-6115.

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[Continued from page 1]

Transportation Service department.

"Wright State university has acquired a number of clean, safe, and attractive buses to operate this service," Ronald Oldiges, Assistant Director of Purchasing and Manager of Transportation said. The buses are used school

buses, that have been thoroughly reconditioned by the motor pool and repainted. They will be operated by full time professional drivers.

The service will be operated during all three quarters, while a van will make the run during the quarter breaks.

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WSU, CSU, Miami to adopt Ch. 14-16

Legal contracts between Wright State, Miami, and Central State universities for the establishment of a corporate consortium to oversee production of educational TV stations 14 and 16 are currently being revised, according to WSU Vice-president Andrew Spiegel.

Spiegel said the universities are attempting to broaden community membership of the consortium's board of directors.

Current plans call for 12 members, with each university having four members. Three of those four will be appointed from within each university, while the fourth would be a member of the outside community which surrounds each campus.

Spiegel said the consortium are adding more community membership because of a federal grant which the consortium is seeking.

He said federal regulations require more community membership.

The Federal Communications Commission will take about eight months to transfer channel 16's license from the Ohio Educational TV Network to the consortium, said Spiegel.

Clair Tetterer, who heads production of WSU's TV studio, has also been appointed part-time acting director of telecommunications at Miami, and interim director of the consortium, known as University Regional Broadcasting, Inc.

Tetterer will serve in all three positions until a permanent director is appointed for the consortium.

Currently, a microwave relay tower for transmission of programs from Miami, Central State and WSU to channel 16 is being constructed.



During the summer, the Center cafeteria was remodeled. Dorm students may contend that the food hasn't improved, but they can't deny that the decor has.

Friday last day for football sign-up

Friday is the last day teams may sign up for intramural touch football. The season kicks off October 8. Sign-ups at the check-out desk in the main locker room.

A \$10 entry fee, refundable if the team completes the season without forfeiting, will be required for each team. Persons wishing to play, but cannot find a team may also sign up.

The NFL is the organization trying to de-emphasize the kicking game, the intramural department has done away with it all together. Because of the overabundance of Garo Yepremian's on campus and the expansion of Colonel Glenn, field goals and conversions kicks can no longer be legal.

Team meetings set for varsity sports

Team meetings for Wright State varsity sports will be held during the first weeks of Fall quarter. These organizational meetings will not only be for returning athletes, but newcomers as well. Meetings will be held in room 166, PE building.

Varsity swimmers will meet Tuesday, September 24 at 4 pm.

Wednesday, baseball, golf, and wrestling meetings will be held in with the baseball meeting at 3 pm and golfers gathering at 4 pm, and wrestlers at 5:30 pm.

Room 168, PE Building will be the site of the Men's tennis meeting, Thursday, September 26 at 3:30 pm.

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